

# ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

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## Arizona Silver Belt.

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Constantly on hand.

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"Jim" sets 'em up for the boys in every style known to the profession.

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Keeps his Bar constantly supplied with the best brands of—

## CIGARS AND LIQUORS,

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Assures those who favor him with their patronage, the best in his line.

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## BILLIARD TABLE,

also Club Room attached.

The latest periodicals and magazines constantly on hand for the accommodation of customers and the public generally. 1-1f

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Our Bar is constantly supplied with the choicest brands of

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—AND—

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—AND—

## BATH ROOM

attached. Good accommodations. 2-3mo

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The best will be provided and the

## LUNCH

will be such as to suit all palates.

Give me a call.

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—AND—  
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and shoes, Hats, Caps,  
HARDWARE.

Special inducements to Cash Buyers. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. 2-3mo

## Written for the Silver Belt.

The Yard Where the Four of Us Played.

BY D. ROBB.

'Twas a little spot—I remember it well,  
A little spot of ground;  
And a picket fence encircled it  
With hop-vines twining around;  
And a little nook where we used to sit  
In the lilacs kindly shade,  
But memories are all that is left me now

Of the yard where the four of us played

I hear not my mother's gentle voice,  
Nor the creak of her old rocking chair  
And sorrow has cloud-like o'er-shad-  
owed my heart.

Once free from all trouble and care;  
I hear not the tones of my father's voice—  
In the silent dust he is laid;  
And changed indeed must the aspect be

Of the yard where the four of us played.

All have left that hallowed old spot long since.

And no innocent childish song  
Goes up to the heaven we learned to love.

From the hearts of that little throng,  
No girlhood's dreams, no boyhood's hopes,  
No air-castles there are made,  
No nothing but gloominess, dreariness reigns

In the yard where the four of us played.

Be tender, oh, memory, and show me them now

As they looked in the long, long ago,  
When the days were all bright, and our hearts were free  
From life's bitterest heritage—woe.  
For the hop-vines are withered, the lilacs are dead,

And we o'er the cold world have strayed;  
And the ghosts of dead joys are the occupants now

Of the yard where the four of us played.

Hash

Hash has been abused more than any other legitimate nourishment, and it is well able to stand it. The Duke of Wellington used to call hash "What is left over from the fight yesterday." The Baron Rothschild said of hash, "It has no pedigree." Tully, the Roman orator, speaks thus beautifully of hash in a great political speech made in Louisville, Ky., declared that "Hash is the true circulating medium." General Jackson, the author of "By the eternal!" pronounced hash to be "The right bower of Economy." George Washington, the father of us all, and the guardian of the little axe, in one of his festive moments, spoke of hash as "The lady's best friend." Josiah Billings says: "Hash is a great fertilizer; and though I often have seen hash that I had my doubts about, I ate it manfully, and I still live." Thomas Nast, the irrepressible man of hidden meanings, in a drawing prepared for the last Vienna Exposition, represented hash as a hydra-headed monster, in which pork, rooster, striped bass, sheep, roast beef, pickled clams, celery, cold potatoes, broken napkin rings, orange peel, bent hairpins, and many other contributions, were in battle array.

A Labor-saving journal announces that "marble uris are now turned and polished by machinery." Correct, perhaps; but it is certain that "animated busts" are got up in the old, manual way.

The repeal of the bankrupt law will go into effect September 1st.

## From the Star.

The telephone is now in complete working order in Tucson.

The Buena Vista mine, located in the Arivaca district, the property of Edwards & Brown, has been sold to San Francisco parties. The present owners will commence work on the claim as soon as their arrangements can be perfected, and as assays show a rich lode, we expect to hear a good report.

Tomb Stone District.—Still the excitement grows over the vastness and richness of the Tomb Stone district. The Gird mines are showing immense bodies of ore. The representatives of Haggie & Tevis here are more than pleased with their purchase, we mentioned last week, and the \$90,000 they paid for the mines they say is like purchasing a \$20 gold coin with a bit. They are prepared to buy all such mines, at the same figures, they can secure.

But the crowning glory is of the "Grand Central." It is a perfect bonanza of metal, as an expert reported last week who returned from the mine. There is \$250,000 in sight in carbonates of silver disintegrated from the main ledge.

A severe disease has made its appearance amongst the cattle of our neighboring ranches; as yet it seems to be confined to the north and west of town, Messrs. Ruels and Romero having suffered quite heavy losses through it. On the ranch of the former, alone over thirty head of calves and yearlings have already died and the disease is spreading gradually. No particular symptoms have been discovered; the cattle when released from the corral in the morning take their accustomed road to the pasture; those attacked by the disease very soon lag behind, lie down and die. Mr. Ruels who opened several of the cattle immediately after death, discovered that the flesh of the hind part of the body was almost completely black, pulled up and had altogether the appearance of a liver about entering a state of putrefaction from which he concludes that the disease is evidently one of the blood, causing the death of the cattle as soon as it reaches the vital part. The disease appears to have been brought from Sonora where it has prevailed for some time. A family at Altar is reported seriously unwell in consequence of having eaten of the meat tainted by this disease. The authorities ought to keep careful watch over the meat stalls, some of which might through carelessness or ignorance, cause disasters of a grave nature or even death, by disposing of meat from cattle attacked by the prevalent disease.

An Old Newspaper.

There has lately been discovered in the library of the University of Heidelberg a copy of a newspaper which proves to be the oldest periodical of which there is now any certain knowledge. It is a quarto volume, bearing the date 1000, and is supposed to have been printed by John Carolus of Strasburg. The paper was issued weekly—each number consisting of two sheets. It was mainly occupied with letters from correspondents in adjoining states, which were contributed regularly. It is interesting to note the letters from Vienna were about eight days on the route, from Venice 14 to 17 days, from Rome 21 days. When the matter contained in the letters, together with the news retailed at second-hand failed to fill the sheet, the remaining space was left blank.

Postmaster-General Key having paid his assessment to assist in making the next house of Representatives Republican steps out as a Democrat. Key's apostasy is but another evidence that no man is without his price, and that even the greatest are as readily bought as sheep at the shambles. Had not Key been appointed Postmaster-General he would still be a mouthing Democrat and not as he is now a blatant Republican. Query. What will the Tennessee Democracy now think of their recent co-laborer, David M. Key?

## Items From the Enterprise.

U. S. Grand Jury found two indictments against Curtis and Chapman, for murder at the Verde.

Dr. M. Atkinson, arrived here recently, from Southern Arizona, where he found a deposit of turquoise, of which he thinks a great deal.

It is said that John Young, third son of the late Brigham Young, will soon locate in Arizona and become head Bishop of the Mormon Church in this Territory.

Messrs. Campbell & Parker of the Clipper saw-mill, say that their mill is averaging 10,000 feet of lumber daily. It is situated on Hassayampa creek, in a large body of fine timber.

The long agony is over. Judge Cartter, this afternoon, decided that the Peck Company failed to make the Court see that the May Bean people took forcible possession of the Arizona mill.

Geo. Monroe, charged with being in the stage robbery business, waived an examination and goes before the grand jury. He is now out on bail, the magistrate having fixed the amount at \$5,000, which was readily given.

Colonel Moreland arrived from the Tiger mine, Bradshaw district, last evening. Mine looking remarkably well. Fully fifteen feet of pay ore in north drift. C. B. Gunning had arrived with the hoisting machinery, blower, etc. Rumor says that a mill will soon be on the ground.

A letter from a friend at Wickenburg, informs us that Bill Smith's workmen had just struck a rich body of ore in the Vulture mine, and that Smith's 10-stamp mill was shipping in the neighborhood of \$4,000 worth of gold, every week.

The examination in the case of Jack Swilling, charged with robbing the stage, etc., was completed on Saturday night, and the defendant discharged; the Court holding that the evidence was insufficient to hold him to appear before the Grand Jury. The case of the Territory against these parties will come on as soon as it can be made convenient.

The Tip-top stage yesterday brought several passengers, and five bars of bullion of a total value of \$8,239.25. During twenty-nine days of last month the Tip-top mill produced the sum of \$49,000 in refined bullion. This is only a showing which might be made from many of our mines if good judgment was exercised in their management.

McMillenville Mill.—The case of Tidwell vs. Van Slyck, et al., was tried before Judge Hancock yesterday. The suit was brought to recover possession of a quartz mill at McMillenville claimed to be unlawfully held. The jury found defendants guilty. Notice of appeal given. —Salt River Herald.

The Cimarron (N. M.) News and Press says the name of La Junta, Colorado, has been changed to that of Otero, in honor of Miguel Otero, the president of the railroad company from that town to Trinidad.

John G. Saxe, the poet author, has been journeying in El Moro.

Andreas Gonzales train, we learn from the Mesilla News, will load at Fort Garland, Col., with freight for Fort Bowie and other forts in Arizona.

How many of those recently engaged in decorating the graves of soldiers give a thought to the grass-grown mounds that cover the remains of their fathers and mothers? Such fealty to the memory of strangers does not look well while forgetting the veneration due to progenitors.

The first Honorary Commissioner to present himself in Paris went all the way from Arizona and his name is Tenner.

A man who drinks nothing but tea is, of course, a teetotaler.